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NAZIS HURLED BACK 210 MILES IN AFRICA
U.S. FORCES ADVANCE EAST ON GUADALCANAL

$350,000 ALLOTED FOR 70 POSTON SCHOOL BUILDINGS

At a meeting held Nov. 6, in the Ad. III Conference room, twenty-five principals, teachers, parents and representative students were present to discuss common school problems, hailing from Poston I, II, and III.

A report was made by Charles Popkins, Construction Engineer, regarding the school buildings and their progress.

All specifications have been sent to Washington to receive a priority rating from whence they will be able to start the greater part of the work on the buildings.

There has been about $350,000 allotted for school building materials. The site for the elementary school will be at the location of the first adobe plant while the junior and senior high school will be in the vicinity of Blks. 26 and 39.

In all, there will be about seventy school buildings and twenty living quarters for the teachers.

Among those present were: Dr. Miles Cary, Miss Retha Breeze, Chester Potts, Mary Taehana; Charles Popkins, George Peavey and Azu Tsunevoshi.

GILA ISSUES DENIED

The reply of the Gila residents to permit Issei into the Council was limited to this privilege being denied to enhance their citizenship status.

CAIRO, Nov. 7 (UP)-The United Nation's hopes for a complete victory on the African front remained on the ascendancy as the Imperial 8th Army continued to drive Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered main forces back to the western edge of Egypt and is piling them up at the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, according to reports from the westward driving allies today.

The bulk of the survivors of Rommel's Nazi units have been trapped at Buqbuq, 210 miles west of El Alamein, the original battle lines, at Sollum, 20 miles further west, and at the junction of the coast road and Halfaya (Hell-Fire) pass on the frontier.

Already 20,000 prisoners have been counted in British hands and upward of 75,000 Italian troops are gradually being cut off of food, water and ammunition, and are about to surrender, reports from the battle zone said.

U.S. TROOPS REPULSE PINCER ON VITAL HENDERSON AIRFIELD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (UP)-American forces defending vital Henderson Airfield on Guadalcanal Island have advanced several miles to the east, while other American units have repulsed enemy attacks to the west of the Field, a communiqué issued today by the Navy revealed. The successful eastward advance carried out by the U.S. Army troops occurred Friday, Solomon time.

Light enemy resistance was encountered during the eastward march, the communiqué stated. It took the American troops 'several miles beyond the lines,' and held back the Japanese' recently landed ground forces east of the Airfield. The movement was apparently to prevent the enemy from getting those forces into shape for a pincer drive across the field with columns advancing from both east and west.

(UP)-ARMY DOWNED BY NOTRE DAME, 13-0; ST. MARY TIES DUQUESNE, 7-7; NAVY UPSETS PENN, 7-0
CUCUMBERS ON THE MESS TABLES

More than 113 lug boxes of cucumber were picked from the patch, west of Blk. 18, for kitchen distribution last Fri. the Truck Crop Div. declared yesterday. The planting, under the experimental stage at present, was found very "satisfactory" and more are expected to be picked before the termination of the season (before the frost period arrives).

Daikon which is found along Blk. 19 and 32 has also been harvested and passed to all the mess halls. While the crops appear "light", growth is still expected to a certain extent before the final harvest.

LOS ANGELES CONDITIONS TOLD

Francis Bottles of West Los Angeles in his recent visit to Poston III with his mother and several friends, explained to the Bulletin that "there seems to be more people walking on Broadway today due to tire and gas rationing."

"The number of street cars running on the city tracks are the same, though in few cases, women conductors could be seen. The former Japanese town on First and S. Pedro as quite "lonely"; and most buildings are bare, save few stores and hotels.

"Food prices have now become more or less stable, but you're pretty lucky if you can get a hold of a ham or any preservable meat. Fresh vegetables are very scarce and prices are high.

"Candy bars are usually limited to two, and many times you don't get the variety you want. Chewing gums are rationed to two packages per person."

Asked if people are still going to theatres, Mr. Bottles said, "Certainly and we are getting one "A.M." showing for Defense "workers and others who are working on early night shifts."

THANK YOU, MR. FUKUNAGA

We, the members of the Japanese Medical Staff in Poston General Hospital, wish to thank Ichiro Fukunaga of Blk. 13-1A for his kind donation of a 1935 Chrysler automobile, to the hospital staff.

Mr. Fukunaga, your timely gift is appreciated and the car will greatly aid in our medical work.

---Japanese Staff

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR TODAY

COLLEGE ALGEBRA, Rec. 36, 9-11 a.m.
DIFFERENTIAL CALCULUS, Rec. 36, 9-11 a.m.
CATHOLIC MASS, 9 a.m. Blk. 45
CHOIR PRACTICE, Rec. 44, 2 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SERVICES, 5, 44, 19, 15
BUDDHIST SERVICES, 18, 22, 20, 54.
CHOIR PRACTICE, Rec. 15 after services.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR MONDAY

MOVIE "SON OF FURY" Blk. 4 Stage
STRENGTH OF MATERIAL, Rec. 36, 7:30 p.m. 36
PHILOSOPHICAL SEMINAR, 7:30 p.m. 36
ANALYTICAL MECHANICS, same locale

BRIEF BEATS

Juan Sanchez, prominent wood dealer, was a visitor here Wed. Four more carloads of mattresses arrived at Parker, says J. T. Feinhardt, property custodian.

Suiko Taji and Keiji Kaku of Blk. 39, formerly El Centro and Brawley announced their engagement climaxing another Poston romance.

Gilbert Ogata Blk. 6 and Florence Ikeda, Blk. 16, are intending to wed soon.

Memorial services for Jack Mae da, who died two years ago in El Centro, were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maeda, 6-1-0, Friday night. More than 100 relatives and friends were present.

Both recovering from operations undergone on the same day, Nov. 5, Emler Yamamoto, lawyer, member of the Bd. of Trustees, and his son are both recovering in the hospital.

HOSPITAL MESS HELP Wanted: Hours 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply at Hospital Mess, Johnny Ota.

LOST: dark colored wallet, containing personal papers, at Blk. 16 Latrine. Return to Blk. 16 Blk. mgrs. office.

LOST: Elgin make watch, with glass band. Please return to Press Bulletin, Blk. 36.

FOUND: bird pin, with blue stone setting. Claim at Blk. 44 mgrs' office.


JUNIOR DANCE AT MESS 15

Ray Franchi, Junior Core instructor, will sponsor a Junior Get-Acquainted Dance at Mess 15 this coming Fri., Nov. 13. Yosh Famiya will emcee at the party.
TO PEOPLE OF POSTON:

I wish to express my thanks for the way you are rallying to the cotton picking. It is a satisfaction to see the money coming in which you can use to improve your Blocks, churches and schools.

It is good to help the farmers of Parker Valley and to build up friendly relations between our community and our neighbors. It is best that you are helping to gather the nation's cotton crop and it will not go unappreciated.

W. Wade Head Project Dir.

"FIRE RECORD" FOR CENTER GOOD SAYS MIRSHLEL HOFFMANN

Comparatively speaking on the basis of population, Poston has had the "least fire damages" to date, declared W.E. Hoffman, Regional Fire Marshal of all Centers to Tom Nishimoto, Chief of Unit 1 station.

During the week of Oct. 30-Nov. 6, total fire damages of three units amounted to $933, indicated in a report to W. Wade Head office.

POSTON POLICE TO BE UNIFORMED

Complete uniform equipment to outfit the police force of the three units of Poston arrived at the office of Ernest L. Miller, Chief of Internal Security Friday. Army twill suitation shirts, trousers, belts, shoes, sun helmets inscribed "Poston Police," and backs (to arrive soon) constitute the smart sartorial attire.

Strict regulations will concern the wearing and bearing of the official garments.

WESTCOAST FOOTBALL

The Bruin victory streak was snapped when an underdog Oregon team toppled UCLA 14-7.

UC lost to USC, 21-7.
ARMY SHOULD REALIZE NISEIS ARE AMERICANS

The Army is committing a serious psychological error in asking for volunteers to its Military Intelligence School on the basis as reported in a recent issue of the Bulletin.

Maj. Karl T. Gould is quoted as announcing that "the response to this plan for Nisei to enlist in the Army will be looked upon as the acid test of whether the requests...to enlist... are made in real sincerity."

This is definitely putting the loyal American citizens of Japanese extraction "on the spot". For the simple reason that the Army, like many misguided super-patriotic civilians, is forgetting the simple fact that such citizens of Japanese ancestry are, first of all, AMERICANS in every sense of the word. And that as such, their knowledge of the Japanese language is limited. It must be realized that a very limited number of Japanese Americans would be able to meet the standards imposed by the Army in gaining entrance to the school. Few, indeed, are there who can speak the language fluently, much less read and write "kata-kana" with facility, not to mention the more difficult "kanji."

It is to be hoped, if the Army is at all desirous in gaining the true perspective regarding the sincerity of the Japanese American citizens' protestations of loyalty, that those in authority will recognize the lack of such citizens' command of the Japanese language... which is what might and/or should be expected of any AMERICAN, regardless of race.

"MASTER OF MY FATE"

Some residents, imbued with the notion that the present far-flung sanguinary warfare will come to an early demise, have, unconsciously or knowingly, hampered the efforts of the sincere ones to adjust themselves to their present circumstances and pave the way for their future welfare. While an early end of the conflict would undoubtedly be a momentarily happy event, it would be the height of folly to base all our aspirations on such wishful cogitation.

The Japanese as a whole have been pictured as a proud and pridelful race. The Tolano Congressional Committee, among others, have recognized the diligence and industriousness of the Japanese in the USA. That the Japanese have contributed to the welfare of the USA, especially in agriculture, is a recognized fact.

Are we to allow an insignificant minority to destroy that record? Our first generation folks have not much more to go, as the life span of a human is measured. But their conduct to date and during their residence here will be a "noble, logical diagram that will be a living thing, long after we are gone," in the words of Daniel Burnham, the architect. To their youthful citizen offsprings, whose future is still before them, it will be a challenge, in the consecrated name and memory of their parents.

Whether the war will end soon or not should not be our lot to discuss at this time. The Japanese Americans must plan now and activate themselves to assure their own future prosperity. The Isseis must lend a helping hand to fulfill their purpose on this earth.

It would not be untimely to record in our memory this verse from Henley's "Invictus":

"In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced nor cried aloud,
Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody but unbowed...
It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll
I am the Master of my Fate,
I am the Captain of my soul."

"No reform can produce real good unless it is the work of public opinion, and unless the people themselves take the initiative,"—Buckle, in his monumental unfinished, "History of Civilization in England."
BASEBALL FUND DONORS

Friends contributed to the fund collected by Mr. and Mrs. Freitas included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younger, $1.00; Christian Church, $2.25; Rev. and Mrs. Scott, $50; Rev. and Mrs. Hay, $0.50; Rev. and Mrs. Freitas, $1.00; Chase Cleaners, $3.00; Baker & Hamilton salesman, Mr. Tibbitts, $5.00; Union Oil, $1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Freitas, $29.75 while the Roccus Farm Supply where the equipment was purchased allowed special discount as its contribution.

BLOCK MANAGERS TO SELL SOAP TO FACILITATE EQUAL DISTRIBUTION

In an effort to have an equal distribution of soap in Unit 2, the block managers conferred with George Okamoto, Canteen Manager, to sell laundry soap at the retail price set by the Community Enterprises at the block managers' offices.

The soap sold at Canteen created a system where some families took advantage to hoard. Under the new set up, equal chance will be given to each family to stock up. Units 1 and 3 have adopted similar plans and have successfully launched the set-up.

SURVEY STARTED FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN WHO REQUIRE TUTORING

A survey of all children between ages of 5 and 18 who are not attending school is being made in Unit 2 by the block managers. All children who need special tutoring because of handicaps will be reported in the survey. It was announced at the meeting of the managers.

MR. AND MRS. WINFIELD T. FREITAS OF SAN JUAN, CALIFORNIA, SEND BASEBALL EQUIPMENT TO POSTON RESIDENTS OF UNIT TWO

Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield T. Freitas, 31-C San Juan Bautista, California, American friends rallied to the appeal made by Kenny Kuruse, former Postonian, collected funds to purchase athletic equipment.

Friday afternoon a box containing 9 pairs of regulation Wilson gloves and three boxes of softballs were sent here in care of Yoshiye Takata. According to the Freitases, they have started another collection to purchase baseball equipment for their friends in Poston.

FORMER SALINAS CENTER EVACUees URGED TO SIGN PETITIONS

Block managers of Unit 2 are assisting in the signing of petitions regarding the rebate of script books purchased by former Salinas Center evacuees during their stay at the Rodeo Grounds.

Administrative leaders here have promised to aid in recovering the money rebateable to the former residents of the Salinas Center.

NOVEL HUT RECEIVES CONTRIBUTIONS

From the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Northern California, the Novel Hut received 8 pamphlets, 6 books on health and alcoholic education. Ann Miyamoto, former Postonian, attending University of Nebraska sent current issues of Readers' Digest and Goodhousekeeping magazines.

Miss Jeane Noordhoff of Orange City, Iowa, contributed American, McCall's and the Christian Herald.

ON 10-DAY FURLOUGH

P.F.C. Duke Takeuchi of Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas, is visiting his folks and friends in Poston 2 at Block 229.
Continued from last Sunday

"DEAR PRESIDENT"

His brother and sister were sitting under the neighbor's cooler. His coaxing did not move their indifference to buying something "that was n't useful." If he were for pleasure, Yosh was advised to wait till he was sixteen so he can get a work-card and earn his own money. Yosh was n't on speaking terms for a while, mourning over the tragic fact that he was not sixteen. Everyone treats you like a baby at fourteen, he thought.

He was lying on his stomach down on the floor looking through the various magazines when something in his head clicked. In the July 27th issue of the Life magazine, there was an article headed, "Life Reports 'Dear Mr. President!" relating the variety of letters that pour into the White House since the President's invitation to "Write to me personally in the White House." It was a dream on a silver platter! A real chance to write to his hero! He rushed to the crude desk that his brother had recently made, and searched excitedly for a pen and paper. He wrote, "Dear Mr. President!" It looked fine. Unending drops of perspiration rolled down his brow.

Few weeks later, an official-looking letter addressed to Y. Ochi came from the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Children's Bureau. When questioned he only said, "It's personal," and hastily disappeared with it to read it all by himself. The letter read,

"Dear Y. Ochi: President Roosevelt is so busy he is not able to answer all of his letters personally but he does see that they are answered by someone who can be helpful to you. The Children's Bureau is especially interested in the program for boys and girls, so we were asked to answer your letter. You stated that you are living in a W.A.A. Relocation Center so I called a man who works in the Washington office of the W.R.A.: His office is trying to help the boys and girls in the Center have a program for their free time. For that reason I am sending your letter to him and he will do anything he can to help. It may take a little time to get this all worked out. I hope you are able to get your model airplane soon. Sincerely yours, Farrill B. Conover, Consultant in Group Work, Social Service Division.

A little later on September 21, at the office of W. Wade Head, Project Director at Boston a letter was received from the W.R.A. office in Washington. It contained a copy of Yosh's letter and a letter stating that Mr. Myers, National Director of the W.R.A. suggests that some kind of work be given to the lad. On being informed, Yosh was exultant. "Gosh, as soon as I get my pay, I can buy me the model plane; and something else too!" He exclaimed.

The copy of his letter to the President ran thus:

"Dear Mr. President: I live in a Relocation Center in Arizona, under the W.R.A. People over sixteen can only work and get paid. I am 14 years old and want to buy a model airplane but don't get paid or work so I can't buy any airplane or bonds. Can you please send me a dollar to buy a model airplane? I have nothing else to do.

Yours truly, Y. Ochi"

Inspiration

Like a sharp
Prick
Of a needle,
It awoke me from my
Absent mind.

With pen in
Hand

I scribbled furiously
Then
Like some ghostly
Shadow,
It faded from my
Thoughts into
Oblivion—
A construction crew from Poston II is assisting the Poston III workers in laying the linoleum in the dining halls, it was reported by Larry Inouye of the unit 3 construction department.

OFFICES TO CLOSE SUNDAYS

The Unit III Block Managers' offices will close all day Sundays, starting November 8.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION FOR KITCHEN HELP

Arrangements are being made by the medical staff to conduct a general physical examination for kitchen workers as soon as work on diphtheria shots is completed.

ADDRESS CHANGED

The Adult Education department has now moved its main office from Rec 309 to 310-13-A.

MEDICAL

Diphtheria shots were given Nov. 4-5 to children 12 years and under. 241 children reported to the Clinic for the treatment.

DOCTORS OFFICE HOURS

9:00-11:00 a.m.
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Sat.--9:00—11:00 a.m.

CLINIC HOURS

9:00-12:30 a.m.
1:30-5:00 p.m.

DRAFTING CLASSES

Adults and post graduates interested in drafting classes are asked to register at 318 Sewing Department.

NEWEST NE? ARRIVAL

To Mr. and Mrs. K. Sasaki a 6 lb. boy, Friday afternoon.

PRESS BULLETIN

SINGLE "A" ALL STARS

The Poston III press picks these single "A" players according to their playing ability for their all star team.

Players Pos. Team
T. Naito 1st 307
F. Yamane 2nd 9 pins
M. Osato 3rd 305
F. Nagano SS 306
W. Hayakawa LF 306
T. Sakata CF 9 pins
Y. Niiro RF 307
M. Fukuhara C 318
S. Shiraishi P 306
B. Inouye P 307
Ut. Oufld--J. Sera 316

DOUBLE "A" CHAMPS TO PLAY SUNDAY AT POSTON III

The Poston III double "A" Champs, Blk 221, will meet Blk 328, Poston III double A champs here Sun., Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. on the 328 diamond. Both teams will be out to win, therefore if you fans want to see a good game be at 328 field Sunday.

BOMBERETTES LOSE

Lily Okada's Bomberettes came out on the short end of 13-15, 15-7, 15-3, when they lost to Kiyoko Kusimu. Edrees Thursday evening to finish out the game of the previous night. Juniorettes shellacked Gila Monsters by 13-5, 15-1 in the Junior League.

325 ROOKIES PLAY

The undefeated Rams will meet the rookies today at 10 a.m. on the 325 field in a touch tackle game.

MATTRESS DISTRIBUTION MADE CAREFULLY

Block managers of Poston III made a careful survey of every apartment so that only those who need mattresses would receive them, it was reported by Supervisor Tom Sakamoto. This careful distribution method is expected to permit all residents to get mattresses to receive one, although unit 3 was given only its share of the total number. The distribution among the three units was based on their respective populations.

PEN CLUB ORGANIZED

The Pen Club, a Japanese Literary Association, under the supervision of Dr. Powell, has been organized by Tadami Tachino, a former Japanese American newspaper reporter at San Francisco, will be assisted by Mr. Murata of the Education Department, and Gatoru Ikemoto, former "Hochi" paper reporter. The club has been formed with five divisions; Weka, Haiku, Senyru, Shi and Minyo.

HOSPITAL VISITS

Transportation arrangements have been made by the Medical Clinic with the Truck Dispatching Dept. to make three trips a week for visitors to Unit I Hospital, instead of twice a week as formerly. The trucks will leave from 310 Mess on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m.

DANCE PRACTICE

Block 318 held a dance practice on Thursday evening. Potential Arthur Murrays got together for an evening of practice catching up on the latest steps.
POSTON TWO SCHOOL
COTTON PICKERS

A total of $171.44 passed through the hands of grateful Parker Valley cotton farmers and the students at Poston Two school when the three senior high school classes vied for top "pickin'-in" honors. This money will be divided 50% to the General Student Activities Fund and 50% among the senior, junior and sophomore classes in proportion to the total amount of cotton picked.

Led by June Sugidono from Blk. 220 who picked 25 pounds of long staple cotton and Yoshimi Kobara of Blk. 214 with a high of 73 pounds of short staple, the Junior class led the pack, amassing a total of 2185 pounds, which netted them $64.18.

The Sophs pulled in 2nd with 1428 lbs. and the Sr. picking 1264.

RE: GOV'T CONTRACTS FOR TYPEWRITERS

The last paragraph of the gov't contract for typewriter rentals states that the gov't has the right to cancel contracts at any time. It has been clarified that typewriter owners also have that same privilege.

--WANTED--

Wanted: to purchase second-hand farm implements, tractors, (wheel & crawler type) tractors, trucks, plows, cultivators, disc harrows and other farm equipment. Please write us stating location and giving description. We will inspect and make you a liberal offer.

HALTON-TREANOR, INC.
Caterpillar & John Deere, Dealer--Visalia, California

FORER LCNTERT COUNTY CITIZENS TAKE INTEREST IN GENERAL ELECTION

Absentee voters made 474 applications for the Nov. 3rd election in Monterey County. In which regards County Clerk C. F. Joy is reported to have stated in the Monterey Peninsula Herald in its Oct. 26th issue, "There is considerable interest on the part of the interned Japanese in the election."

While exact figures on the number of applications by them was not given, Joy said that a small percentage of the total of 474 were filed by soldiers.

EVACUATION COMPLETED; 8,000 IN AGRICULTURE

In an AP dispatch, the army was reported to have completed its task of transferring 110,599 Japanese from strategic military areas on the West Coast to relocation centers.

Referring to the movement as "without parallel in the Nation's history, the operation covered a period of 8 months. The exodus was reported to have been completed last week with the removal inland of the last Japanese from the Santa Anita and Fresno assembly centers.

According to the AEP story, about 8,000 Japanese now are engaged in agricultural labor outside relocation camps in several western states.

SCHOOL RECEIVES AUTO FROM HEINZ OF PARKER

Mr. Heinz of the Heinz Service Station in Parker, Arizona made a gift of a 1930 Chrysler to the Poston 2 School through Roscoe Vanimian, head of the industrial arts dept.
TEACHER, HOW CAN I HANG THE PICTURE? THE NAIL'S BACKWARDS.

NOW, YOU JUST TAKE IT OVER TO THIS WALL.

LET ME SEE -- WHY YOU'VE BEEN POUNDING IT INTO THE WRONG WALL.

GOSH! TEACHER IS SMART!
BE PATRIOTIC, DEAR
GIVE ME A DIVORCE
THEN I'LL BE RE-
CLASSIFIED TO I-A.

BUT THERE'S A CATCH TO IT—
HE WANTS TO MARRY ME.
WE, THE POSTON'S
MESS QUARTET,

BANG
CRACK

ARE RUSTY, DUSTY,
AND CRACKED

WE'VE ALL SEEN
MANY A BETTER DAY

BUT NOW WE ALL AGREE
AND SAY

WE'RE OLD AND WANT TO
CALL IT A DAY

HERE LIES
FORK

HERE LIES
KNIFE

HERE LIES
SPOON
INTRODUCING POSTONIO...

HOWDY FOLKS

AT THE FAIR

I GUESS DAD WON'T MIND ME BORROWING SOME OF HIS BELONGINGS, HE GETS $22 A MONTH

FOLLOWED BY...

HIT THE COUNCIL POSTON TRADE POST

Dear Maizie

Dear Maizie

HOME...

BUY SCOUTS BE PREPARED

TWEET!

DEAR MAIZIE

JANET TATEISHI
Mrs. Georgia Robert, a graduate of Iowa State College and University of Southern California with a mathematics and education major, heads the mathematics department of all three units in Pohan. She enjoys her work here very much and wouldn’t trade it with any other job in the United States...

Margaret Arakawa, a San Diego girl. She graduated San Diego State Teachers College majoring in elementary education. She teaches fourth grade and enjoys teaching...

Louis Marget is the professor who teaches the Sophomore Core studies at the other end of the country, Brooklyn, New York. He is a graduate of the Jamaica Teachers College and New York University, majoring in social studies. "Considering the short time since the school has been organized in Pohan, I think that it is running rather smoothly. I sincerely hope that the students will use the time here in Pohan profitably so that they will be able to take their place in the post-war America."

Azusa Tsunuyoshi, hailing from San Diego, is teaching 8th grade Social studies at the 365 girls club, majoring in Economics and History. Comments: "I enjoy teaching here in Pohan and I think the children are cooperative and willing to learn. My main desire is to do my part in helping to educate the children here in Pohan so that they will keep up with the students on the outside."
DOUBLE "A" ALL STARS

SPORT-O-GRAPHS ON THE ALL STARS

HIRAYAMA... spark plug of Vigilante team. Lots of fire... keep 227 rolling. Former Exeter Hi. all-around athlete. NISHIKAWA... undefeated in league play. Won 12 straight... struck out 113 batters in 12 games. Terrific "upshoot" baffled batters. 219 batters gave him most trouble. From Clovis... WAKAYAMA... unanimous selection despite weak batting average. Natural ball player. Great hardball player. Starred for Hollister Hi... YAMAMOTO... Steadiest player on Shamrock team, good hitter. 310 average for league play. Bails from Clovis... TAKEMOTO... one of the fastest infielders in league... clutch hitter... Hit .353 to be right up for batting honors. A Watsonville boy... TAKESHIETA, mainstay of Green Devil team. Called "Jughaid"...plays hardball and basketball... letterman from Salinas. MINE... dangerous hitter. Can lay down bunts... experienced player... can play bat- tery. From Watsonville... TSUDA... one of the best liked boys on circuit... kept Rattler team together. Varsity man from Watsonville Hi. OKAYA... from Mt. View... second highest in league batting... clever player... hit an even .400... INAGI... top batter in Double A league with .440 average... from Salinas.

JUNIOR "B" LEAGUE STARS

"B" LEAGUE ALL STARS

B P. S. Kimoto 216
C T. Abe 213
IB R. Irino 213
3B T. Endo 211
SS H. Iyesura 213
LF A. Irino 213
CF R. Sakurai 220
RF C. Nakamura 211
BS S. Etow 216
Utility

"A" LEAGUE ALL STARS

P K. Taniguchi 230
C M. Maegoto 225
IB G. Tajiri 229
3B J. Hayashi 220
SS H. Morimune 213
LF I. Ogawa 221
CF C. Yamamoto 222
RF P. Yamamoto 215
BS W. Ino 221

Utility

"A" LEAGUE OLD MEN NATIONAL

P B. Shimizu 220
C T. Hisatomi 209
IB S. Wade 220
3B G. Shimizu 220
SS H. Shiochi 215
LF B. Takemoto 215
CF S. Nishi 220
RF F. Ishikawa 215
BS K. Oka 221

Utility

"A" LEAGUE OLD MEN AMERICAN

P B. Sakamoto 211
C P. Takata 214
IB D. Yoshida 214
3B B. Ikegami 217
SS C. Wada 213
LF S. Takiguchi 214
CF T. Nishimura 229
RF R. Takai 219
BS G. Negano 214

Utility

"A" LEAGUE "B" TEAM

D. Nakamura 213
E. Iehimura 213
K. Sato 214

"A" LEAGUE "B" TEAM

P R. Yokoyama 215
C T. Yagi 222
IB B. Dohi 222
3B R. Nishimoto 222
SS O. Ichinaga 227
LF P. Dohi 222
CF T. Yoku 227
RF T. Fujii 221
BS S. Ohkuma 221

Utility Kiyohara 227
Nishikawa 221